### HONOR OUR WOMEN.

(Continued from 1st page.)

ward saving the women of a more prosperous period from the stupend-ous tempatations of luxury, further toward bringing forth here a race which shall be earth's chief glory, than any other thing that I know of. And to fail to build this monu-

ment will be to convict ourselves of blindness to this immensely significant and sublime fact.

Remember the Noble Women of the Confederacy.

But we should not forget our duty to these women. If a monu-ment had no uses save that of discharging in its poor measure the debt of a people to their heroic souls, we should build this monument to the Womon of the Confederacy. In to other way may we repay them. Le other way may we repay them. Indeed in no way may we repay them. In no other way may we recognize our debt and render our tribute to them. Our gratitude for illustrious performances and imperishable services should so oppress our hearts for utterance that we must needs arise and express it as fitly as we may. We build monument not for the future, but in any of gratical and the same of gratical services that sense of gratical services are services that sense of gratical services are services to the sense of gratical services are services and services are services as services are services are services are services are services are services as services are services are services are services as services are services are services are services as services are services a order to express that sense of grati-tude and reverence which we can find no other means to so worthily

### Fallarets Conviction of Indifference

To fail to build this monument te the Women of the Confederacy would be to convict ourselves of indifference to the most heroic suffer endured; to convict ourselves of blindness to the value of the most inspiring examples that were ever given to a people; to convict ourselves of which he says he is very much reverence for the noblest service ever rendered. And since it cannot be said that Southern men are want. be said that Southern men are wanting in these great elements of mannood, I am assured that they will tion, contributes liberally to the no longer postpone the discharge of cause and has a governess in his this most obvious and honorable family. He says when the special

after. Before they go the generation that succeeds them should give them this token of the honor in which they shall be forever held, this assurance that their sons and daughters, for whose inheritance they so heroically suffered, are worthy of them.

worthy of them.

I know it is not well to go into details at this point, for to do so may produce controversy; and at present it is best for us all to hold to that in which we are agreed. But surely I risk nothing by suggesting that this monument should be of the noblest type. We should not be content with a shaft and bronze figures. The noblest theme requires the most evalued treatment. Rich must be the rendering of a

Asheville, June 12.—If the showing made by Mrs. Brant, of West
Asheville, in producing eggs for
market and profit is a fair index to
this indus ry as a money-maker it
would run throughout the world.

And I would like to see it reared by Rich must be the rendering of a tribute so richly deserved. I would And I would like to see it reared by the whole State. It is an undertaking that requires of North Carolina

plead economy. But if one should, there is an answer: North Carolina is able. She has built her monument to the Confes erate Soldiers, thanks to these women: she has provided a Home and pensions for the needy veterans; she has provided the four months school; she has provided for her educational and charitable institutions. All is bright ahead of North Carolina. The days of her poverty are passed. It would have been heautiful if

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It would have been beantiful if in those days she had provided a modest memorial to her notlest dangitiers; but it is bester that she has waited until the present time when she can afford to rear a monument that in all its features will speak worthily of a great people's appreciation of their most illustriouss and nost p clous beritage.

Very truly yours,

J. W. Balley.

Raleigh, N. C., June 18, 1907.

In many respects the late Senator John T. Morgan was the ablest man to the body fragment.

Raleigh, N. C., June 18, 1907.

North Carolina's Groth Since 1870.

In talking of North Carolina's progress since 1870 Gov. Glenn says that in that year the assessed value of all property was \$200,000,000, and that now it is \$1,100,000,000.

Then there was adebt of \$4 000,000, and now the value of the railroads swned by the State is \$2,000,000 more than the amount of the present debt. In 1870 the population was only 800,000, while now it is 2, 100, 900.



### PURE FOOD PUZZLE,

How Can The End Sought By Congress Be Attained?

The department of agriculture at Washington is reported as having its Lands full in trying to compell enforcement of the pure food law passed by Congress at its last session. They complain that adulterated foods are still sold and are being eaten. The Federal law campot touch an article unless it goes into inter-state commerce. The people of Conn. can continue to make and sell wooden nuturess, skimmed sell wooden nutmegs, skimmed milk can masquerade as cream and aniline dye and other chemicals can be used to make olives out of plums. Just so long as these articles do not go into another State the Federal law is powerless. The burden is to prove that these articles are being carried from State to State.

It will be but a short time, only a

few weeks perhaps, when the inspectors who are now undergoing training will be assigned to the various portions of the country to begin their inspections, purchase samples and to send them in to various pure ford and drug laboratories, which are being established throughout the country, 18 of them, including the five or six already established at ports for the analysis of imported articles.

### Mr. Grubb Explains How It Was.

Statesville Landmark.

Mr. H. Clay Grubb, the Boone township, Davidson county, man who fought with Mr. R. D. W. Connor Grubb says he is a friend to educa school tax was proposed in his dis-We must not postpone it. These forty years have carried away the large majority of the Men and Women of the Confederacy; and in a short time the remnant will follow after. Before they go the gener-Cons or disrespect (whom he inter-rupted) and admires that gentleman's pluck. Grubb admits that he did pronounce a statement of Connor a lie but denies that he used a cuss word with it,

Grubb was formerly a distiller in Boone township and is quite wealthy. A year or two ago he killed a man in his county and was acquitted. Later he was fired on from ambush by a negro who was afterward arrest-ed and sent to the pententiary.

### MONEY IN EGGS.

Buncombe County Woman Demonstrates The Value of The Industry.

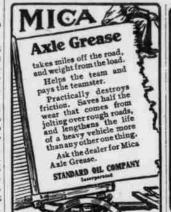
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Resolved, that in the death of our dear brother the chorch has suffered the less of a devoted and faithful pister, one who beared well to the interest or his charge, always as his post, and alcounting in the scores of the Lart.

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Bord.

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Resolved, that these resolutions be appead on our charch look and also a capy be sent to the "Carristian Sao," and The Courier or publication.

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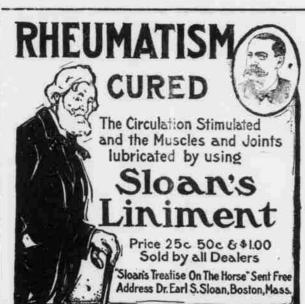
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